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announced last week, was buried on Thursday. Funeral services were

held at the M. E. church. Mrs. and Miss Blakeslee returned from their visit to friends at Dimon-

dale, last Saturday. Mr. B. has a different looking countenance from what he wore last week.

H. S. Buck and daughter, of Maple Forest, who have been visiting in Ingham county for the last four weeks, re turned vesterday morning.

A fine specimen of solid, copper was found by a certain gentleman a few Trespasses correctly to maked. Taxes paid otc., etc.

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O THE EDITOR:

order quickern scat. An' the fust thing on the program is for the Secta-rian to read the minutes."

We all hustled round and come to

Before we perceed to any futher business, I will egsplain the objecks of this here society, seein there is some new members come in that ain't never been here before. We hev get two objects.

objecks:

"Cre of 'em is to saw and an' make
up different articles, of all sorts, like
fancy apurus, lamp-mats, pin-cushings,
and sich, to sell, an' the money to be
gave to help s'port the preacher. The
money has to be got riz, somehow,

"An' when folks did donate vietics, she said a mess of dried beans or potations would be more exceptible than eighteen apple-pies an' a dish-pair full of flitters. She hadn't nothin' to say

agin the pies an' the flitters, they was good eath. fur once 'n a while; but fur a real stiddy diet she didn't think they was so healthy as some other things, an', besides, they was apt to colick the

childern.

An'sā, as I was a-sayin', one of the objecks of this meetin' is to sew things an sell on, an' raise some money furthe Preacher's family. It's got to be riz somehow, the Deacon states, fur it

riz somehow, the Deacon states, fur it stan's to reason that a family of two grown-uppers an' nine children can't live altogether on chany shepherdesses an' piller-shams an' flitters, an' sich.

"An' the other objeck is to prevent the spreadin' of Scandal. Nobuddy belong n' to this society is allowed to tell a scan'alous story, to the determent of their neighbors or nobuddy

"Or if Nancy Marier Stricklan' wears year-hole, an' frizzles her hair over her furrid; an' purtends to be fashionabler then us,

noodn't to tell other folks. We all he folks. We all he four failures, an we must larn to be forbearing towards feller-eiters.

'tain't none of our consarns. We kin

consarns. We kin feel sorry fur her, an'

be glad we hev got

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Besides completing the field work for this report, and the compilation of the information, the bureau has carried on almost to completion the investigation begun last year concerning the moral, physical, and economical conditions of the working women of great cities, and has continued its investigation into the cost of great staple products. It has also undertaken, according to Congressional instruction, the collection of statistics of marriage and divorce in the United States, a report of which may be submitted before the close of the present session of Congress.

THIRTEEN THOUSAND

That Is the Number of Miles of Railroad Constructed During the Year.

Kansas Leads, with Nebrasks and

Texas Following—Interesting

Figures.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1888.

cole chills run up an down my back."
"Oh," said Matildy Ann, "I'm so
skee ed!"

"You ain't nigh so skeered as I was,"
says Sister Saphelia, "fur what I

from tattlin' about our neighbors, we built like this here one, with a room at built like this here one, with a room at each cend, an' a wide, open passage-way betwirt 'em. Hiram and Calline slep' in the one where they cooked an' eat, an' I slep' in tother'n. "Iwas a powerful warm night, an' Calline spid I better leave my door open. But I was too skeery fur that, so I shot an' bolted the door an' went to bed. I hadn't got quite to sleep, but was jest a droppin' off, when I heerd something that made me trim'le all over, and the cole chills run up an' down my back." air a-goin' to take turns in tellin' sto-ries. Something we have heared or read, or else some of our own egsperience.
"An' now the meetin' may perceed to



hose synonymous at the last meetin to do the talkin' to day. Sister Deacon Buzbee sot down, an

Sister Deacon Buzbee sot down, an' we all put on our th mbles an' begun to sew; an' Sister ! sphelia: got up an' sot down in the Boston rocker.

She is one o' these here tall, bean-poly kind of wimen, and allus wears a hoop in the bottom of her under skeert; it makes her dress stick out at the bettom, an' looks kind o' quare, bein' it's flat all the rest of the way up; but it seems to kind o' match with her nose, that's long and straight and pints up'ards at the eend. That she's a real pious woman, an' good-bearted, too. She sot down in the Boston rocker, an' tuk out her knittin', fur she said she tuk out her knittin', fur she said she could talk better if her hands was busy sa well as her tongue. An then she says, "A-ham! Did any of the sisters ever her any egsperience with a Bur-



afore the burgle er could have said beans. But there I was, shet up with him, an' the door bolted."

me I cum nigh jabbin' her in the eye with my needle.
"Oh, I'm so feared o' the burgle-ers," she says. "Lo tell us all about him, and the said to the print," Sister Saphelia."

An' so she clared her threat, and picked up a stitch she had drapped in an' made a snorty, snuffly kind of a single print and the said beans. But there I was, shet up with him, an' the door bolted."
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gave to help sport the preacher. The money has to be got riz, somehow, with any needle.

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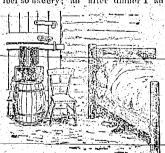
An' so she clared her threat and picked up a stitch she had drapped in the toe of the sock she was knittin, an picked up a stitch she had drapped in the says. "Twas a good many year ago, an' Sister Calline—she's the loudest of ns gals—she had married Hiram Slinker, an' had went over to housekeep in a bran-new cabin Hiram at the store, and a cow with a heifer call; an two feather beds an' bedstids, an' had went over to housekeep in a bran-new cabin Hiram at two feather beds an' bedstids, an' had built on the forty acres his paw give him. Calline had right smart of a settin-out, too. She had a cook store, and a cow with a heifer call; and two feather beds an' bedstids, an' had built on the forty acres his paw give him. Calline had right and houd, like he had list washing and two feather beds an' bedstids, an' had went over to housekeep in a bran-new cabin Hiram at two feather beds an' bedstids, an' had went over to housekeep in a bran-new cabin Hiram at two feather beds an' bedstids, an' had went over to house he had a built on the forty acres his paw give him. Calline had right and houd, like he had list washing a shore, and a cow with a heifer call; and two feather beds an' bedstids, an' had went over to house he had list washing a shore, and a cow with a heifer call; and two feather beds an' bedstids, an' had went over to house he had a shore and the had rapped in the to a shore, and had built and in the to a shore and had been grumble. The problem is a shore and a cow with a heifer call; and the had a shore and had been grumble. The house he had a cook was a shore and had been grumble. The had a cook was a shore and had been grumble and had been grumble and had been grumble. The had a cook was a shore and had been grumble and



vas in a sort of hollor, an' nary o thor house nigher than five nuces; so I didn't wonder she was lonesome. But they had a good dog Jack was his name—an Calline said she wa'nt noways afeared to stay—alone all day, though I would of been, with Hiram out o' sight an' or been, with Hiram out o' sight an hearin'; an' tramps comin' round on e an' a while to git a bite to cat.

"Tut Calline hadn't a sigerk of cowardness ationt hor. She wasn't like me, I was allus afeared o' my own

shindder, most, and wouldn't of stayed alone all day in that he see fur a prefty. But bein' we was both together I didn't feel so skeery; an' after dinner I an'



clse.
"If that their stuck-up Miss Lawyer the room, an' then we went to the front porch every day of her life, jest to show 'em, an' to folks see how many patchworks an' tied comforts she's while Calline was a-doin' up the other will calline was a-doin' up the other was a doiny up their class.

Intelworks an' tied comports such than the choice."

tain't none at our business. We choice."

"An' did you see the burgle or, then'

ain't got to tell it.

"An' if Dr. Pottle's wife has cake onto her table twice a day, an' gives her husban' fried pies fur breakfast, an' makes her hived gal set down to the second table, like she was a-tellin' my Mahala last week, none of us needn't to say nothin' about it. We hain't got no call to spread it round.

"Or if Nancy Marion Strickley'



Dearing towards fell loune, Hiram come, in we all laid Sup-ler-citiers, lioune, Hiram come, in we all laid Sup-"An' so, in order to help us keep per no weat to bad. The cabin was

STRIKES AND LOCKOUTS.

Annual Report of Carroll D. Wright Chief of the Bureau of Labor.

Details of Industrial Troubles Occurring in the United States for

ployer and Employe-Success and Failures.

[Washington special.]

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Commissioner Carroll D. Wright has submitted to the Secretary of the Inferior the third annual report of the Bureau of Labor, which relates entirely to strikes and lookouts for the period of six years ended Dec, 31, 1996. The report is regarded as of special importance, as it is the result of the first general investigation ever made by any nation of the facts concerning strikes and lookouts for any extended period of time or for any wide extent of territory. The report covers about 700 printed pages, and gives the details of each strike and lookout occurring in the United States during the period named. It exhibits the facts belonging to each industrial trouble for each locality where trouble was found, without attempting to establish or decide the connection between them. The following table, shows the number of strikes occurring during each of the last six years, and the number of establishments involved.

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ing the objects sought are concerned, are shown to be as follows:
Success followed in 1,047 cases, of 46,59 per cent, of the whole; partial success in 3,004, or 13,45 per cent, of the whole; and failure followed in 8,910 cases, or 39,89 per cent of the whole;

ent. of the whole.

By lockouts 504 establishments, or 25,85

per cent. of the whole, succeeded in gain-ing their points; 190, or 8.71 per cent., partly succeeded, and 1,305, or 59.80 per cent, failed. As to causes or objects of strikes, it is

partly succeeded, and 1,305, or 50.80 per cent, failed.

As to accuse or objects of strikes, it is shown that increase of wages was the principal one, 42.44 per cent. The other leading causes are given as follows: For reduction of hours, 19.45 per cent, against reduction of wages, 7.75 per cent,; for increase of wages and reduction of hours, 7.75 per cent, against increase of hours, 10.62 per cent, against increase of hours, 10.62 per cent, collidaring absolute increase, 77.83 per cent. All other causes, 22.17 per cent. Disclaiming absolute increase, 77.83 per cent. All other causes, 22.17 per cent. Disclaiming absolute increase, 77.83 per cent. All other causes, 22.17 per cent. Disclaiming absolute increase, 77.83 per cent. All other causes, 25.17 per cent. Disclaiming absolute increase, 77.83 per cent. All other causes, 25.17 per cent. Disclaiming absolute increase, 77.83 per cent. All other causes, 25.17 per cent. Disclaiming absolute increase, 77.83 per cent. All other causes, 25.17 per cent. Disclaiming absolute increase, 77.83 per cent. All other causes, 25.17 per cent. Disclaiming absolute increase, 77.83 per cent. All other causes, 25.17 per cent. Disclaiming absolute increase, 77.83 per cent. All other causes, 25.17 per cent. Disclaiming absolute increase, 77.83 per cent. All other causes, 25.17 per cent. Disclaiming absolute increase, 77.83 per cent. All other causes, 25.17 per cent. Disclaiming absolute increase, 77.83 per cent. All other causes, 25.18 per cent. Other

The Avalanche

O. PALMER,

Editor and Proprietor. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

HUMOR.

Sound money—the organist's salary. A coming man—The man for his

Too much of Burton's ale at night sometimes introduces you to his Anat-omy of Melancholy the next morning. —Fuck.

THERE was a man much given to flings and sneers, whom his wife called a fellow of infinite twit.—Texas Siftings.

An exchange gives a receipt for making a cheap horse cart. You can make a cheap horse do it, we suppose, but you mustn't load the cart too heavily. -Siftings.

- Deputings.

Said Mr. McFerguson, shaking his head:

"I am not to my wife's stronger qualities
blind;
And while she can't make up a dreas of a bed,
You just ought to see how she makes up her
mind.

-Puck.

First Florida Man I thought I would present my little bill this morning." Second Florida Man—"No need of doing that. The mosquitoes attended to that last night."—Arcola Record.

ed to that last night."—Arcola Record.
The gayest man is sometimes the saddest.
The best-humored man is sometimes the
middest.
But the heaviest man is never the lightest,
And the seberest man is never the "lightest."
—Arkansau Travelar.

OLD lady—"I am sofry to hear a liftite boys use such shocking language.
Do you know what becomes of little
boys who swear?" Urchin—"Yes'm.
Dey gits to be hoss-car drivers."—TidBils. Mamma (to Walter, who has just re-

The current number of the Railway Age says that the year 1887 has surpassed all other years in the extent of railway mileage constructed in the United States. When, six months ago, the prediction was made that the total new mileage for the year "world not be less than 10,000 miles, with the likelihood of surpassing the record of 1882—the year of greatest railway construction in the history of the country," it was not generally believed. But the figures obtained by careful investigation throughout the year and confirmed by official informatien, now prove the prediction to have been more than warranted. The returns show that during 1887 no less than 12,724 miles of new main line track were added to the railway system of the United States, no account being taken in this of the hundreds of miles of side track built, nor of the thouseadts of miles of main track relaid. It is not improbable that some scattering additions may yet be received; or that it is age in state that during 1887 nearly, if not quite, 13,000 miles of new main-line track were constructed. These are truly astonishing figures. When in 1882, during a period of extraordinary activity, 11,568 miles of new road were built, it was generally believed that these figures would not again be equaled. In the following year, 1883, the new construction fell to 6,741 miles; in 1884 to 3,525, and in 1885 to 3,608 miles, The year 1886 witnessed a considerable revival of activity and 9,000 miles of new road ALAMA (10-Watter, who has just re-turned from his first experience with a fishing-rod) — What, back so soon? Watter—Yes'm; I thought 1'd come home. The worms were so nervous I couldn't get 'em on the hook.

Brown—"I saw you going home very late last night with a turkey under your arm, Robinson. Robinson—Yes, I was down at Rumangum's with the boys until nearly 2 o'clock raffling. I won it, Brown—Was, it a nice turkey? Robinson—Luon victory, I was booked by to eat any of it.—New York Sun.

Ar a gathering of a few ministers and others the other day, in New York City, to utter some words of grateful mention and good cheer to the Rev. Dr. Deems, some one declared that "an ounce of tafty" was worth more than a ten of enterplat A word. ton of epitaphy! A word in season, now good it is; but words, however kindly spoken over a grave, come too STRANGER-"I notice you drove the

STRANGER—"I notice you drove the President over the same street twice."
Omaha man—"Yes, we arranged the route that way. You see, we drove him through that street on his arrival, and then drove him through it when we went back an hour later." "Exactly. I thought it was an oversight." "Oh, no. We wanted to give him a chance to see how Western cities grow." HIS CAPABLITIES.

chance to see how Western cities grow.

The woman to the Boot tramp said,
"So take this ax and split some wood,
And pile it neatly in the shed."
"I promised to do all I could,
"I promised to do all I could,
But really, ma'am, I never had
The least idea of splitting wood."
"What are you good for, then?" she said,
"You thief, you washond, you Turk;"
He answered, backing down the steps,
"I can do anything but work."
"Texts Siftings."

The members of a church at Hart-The members of a church at Hartwell, Ga., were discussing what they had done to help the cause of religion along during the year, when one good brother, whose cotton crop had turned out better than he had expected, said: "I came very near promising the Lord at planting time that I would give him \$1 for every bale of cotton I should make this year, but, brethren, if I had done so the I and would have got the Tard would have got the done so the Lord would have got me sure."

sure."

An Ohio preacher tried to quote the verse in Matthew about "not one jet ertitle," and said: "Not one tot or jittle." Then he saw that he had erred and tried again. "Not one jitt or tottle," said he, and again stopped. But he would not give up, and began. "Not one tit or jottle," and then with a red face he gave it up and went on with his sermon, and there were not a half-dozen of his hearers who could really tell just what the two words were.

"Thur's Boilanger's Maroh." said a

HAT'S 'Boulanger's March.' rustic proudly to the man at his elbow as the country band struck up. "Great as the country band struck up. "Great Ceasar!" replied the other in a stage whisper, "do the people know it?" "I whise, to the people and why?"
"Why? Man alive, can you ask that?
Is there no danger of a riot?" "Why, certainly not." "Thank heaven!" he
breathed fervently. "Then in this community I shall even dare whistle Peek-a-Boo."—Bing hamton Republican,

a-Boo, "—Binghamton Republican,
"Gentlemen," said the Judge of an
Arkansas court to the attorneys during
a trial, "I don't mind your shooting at
each other occasionally if the circumstances seem to justify it; but I see
that one of your bullets has hit an overcoat belonging to the court and broken a quart flask in the inside pecket. I wish it to be distinctly un-derstood that if there is any more suchcareless shooting in this court I'll lift the scalp of the galoot that does it. Now go ahead with the case." NOW GO BIERG WICH the CASE."

AN OLD MAN'S SORBOW.
"Ales!" the old man sighod, with bouded head.
"What willight dreams of life have come and

fled; ". How have I yearned for fame, and o'er and

How have I yearned for fame, and e'er and o'er steepless nights in scarching burning lore.

And new in weary ago I simply find Folks say: 'He is a man of I rilliant mind, He's deeply read in philosophic books, And mathematics, with its turns and crooks, To him is like a vilume all unsemble. Its pages opened and its truths revealed, The books he writes not each by learned, mon, who wait impations while he wields his pen.'

But this, alsa, no music has for me whose great mono me arey hand I see.

Oh! why on knowledge did I waste my all, Instead of learning how to play base-ball!

—Merchant Traveler.

Spolling the Effect. Miss Blakeley-Girls, I've just had a

oroposal.
Chorus—Oh, do tell us about it. Who s the gentleman? Miss B.—Gentleman?

Chorus-Didn't you say you had a

Chorus—Didn't you say you had a proposal?
Miss B.—I did, a proposal for membership in our debating society.
The look of skisappointment that overspread the faces of the listeners would have distanced that of heirs who, elated while a will is being read by the munificent provision made for them, have all their hopes dashed by a later codicil, which eat them of with a shift codicil, which cuts them off with a shill ling -Boston Budget

PEECHIZ AN KREEM FRYD CHIKIN AN AGE 2 KUZTERB DY AN 20 FATA FRYO PY Wouldn't Be Locked Out.

Before 10: Judge B. (with emplo

ber this: This house closes at 10 sharp und—"
Clara (lastily) "Oh, Goorgo wil

be here before that, papa; please don't worry." - Harjar's Bazar.

Coan dealers have not only a not snap but a hard snap. Hard and cut are equally scores. New Haven News.

Vast Sums of Money Lost by Both Em-

heared was somebuddy a-breathin', right under my bed."

We all struck right out, at that, an' We all struck right out, at that, an' Mutildy Ann scrouged up so close to me I come pretty near jabbin' her agin.
"I wonder you didn't holler," says Sister Sawtell.
"I dassont," says Sister Sapholia.
"I was aftened be'd jump right out 'an cut off my head, So I jest laid an' trim'led an' didn't dass to move; an' I could hear him a-breathin' louder an' livider. I knowed Humb head fittend louder. I knowed Hiram had fifteer louder. I knowed Hiram nad riteen dollars locked up in the bury drawer, 'n' of course I thought right off that was what he was after. 'Mebbe if he gits it,' thinkses I, 'he'll be off an' not kill-



me.'—But I wa'nt sure about it. Bur gle-ers air pesky mean, sometimes; an' pritty soon I heared him a-movin' under pritty soon I heared him a movin' nider the bed, an' I-felt like I would sile. He moved round, an' kan a movin' sort of easy-like, an' thinkses I, "Now he's a goin' to tackle me." An' my heart most stopped a beating. I was that skeered; an' even then I couldn't help a thinkin' if I'd only of left my door open, as Sister Calline had told me, how much better 'twould be, fur I might give a jump, an' git clare out alore the burgle or could have said beans. But there I was, shet up with



she says.

"No," says Sister
Saphelia, "but I was
jest as skeered as if
it had of been one. But I got up and
turned Jack out the door. I shose he
had snuck under the bed fore I went
in an bad went to sleep there. But in, an had went to sleep there. But after I diskivered him, an turned him out, I went to bed an slep so sound I never, waked up when the chickens crowed day. Calline and Hiram had a good laugh when I told em my egsperience; but 'twant no laughin' matter; of me at the time. An sence that I altus look under a bed fore I git in the state of the



When she had got through Sister Sawtell an' Matildy Ann hustled round an' got supper. 'Twas a right good an' got supper. 'Twas a right good meal o' vittles they got up, too—cold riz bread, an' warm biscuit, an' black-Herry jell, an' peaches an' cream, an' lierry jell, an' peaches an' cream, an' fried chickin an' nigs, an' custard pio. An' when Sistor Sawtoll come in an' asked us all to walk out to supper, Sis-

ter Deacen Buzbee says:
"This meetin' will now put away their "This meetin' will now put away their sewin' an' ent supper,"
An' after supper yo chose Sister Betsey Hopper to talk at the next meetin', Sister Buzbee had envited us to meet at her house next time, an'so then we sojourned an' wont home. Respectfully yourn, I then Linguistic.

Cotton Crick, Misoury.

sis)—"Clara, in that George fellow cora-ing round here again to-night?" "Clara (hopelessly)—"I believe no. Judge B .- "Well, daughter, remeat

The Avalanceh.

O. PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR THURSDAY, JANUARY 5th, 1888. Entered at the Post Office at Grayling

Mich as second-class matter. POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

The Cheboygan Tribune booms Gov. Luce for renomination for governor. and enthusiastically declares for General Alger for president.

Peternary 14th, is the time set for holding the special election in the 11th congressional district, to fill the vacaney caused by the death of Mr. Moffatt.

According to Bradstreet's Commer cial Report, the total number of mer cantile failures in the United States for the year 1887 aggregated 9,740 as against 10,568 the pravious year.

The New York Tribune's Washington correspondent accuses Secretary Endicott of intending to destroy por tions of the confederate war records. and likens his course to that of the president concerning the buttle flags

In consequence of his wide experi ence in legislative affairs, Mr. Jay Hub-bell, steps into the arena of the eleventh district as a candidate for con gress in place of the late. Mr. Moffatt Mr. Hubbell is in favor of keeping the tariff on copper and iron. What will the democratic candidate have to say on this subject? - Det. Journal.

The Birmingham (Dem.) Age has already run against Grover Cleveland. In spite of the fact that the Age is a democratic paper and that Cleveland is a democrat who preaches the doctrine of free trade, the Age tays: "We will carry the protection banner for Alabama and Alabama workingmen, if no other paper will do it, and take our chances."

Francis Murphy, the temperance evangelist, is meeting with considerable opposition from ministers at Pitts. Since he began his meetings there two weeks ago not one minister has rendered any assistance or ever given him the moral influence of his presence. An effort was made to secure one of the churches for meetings, but this was also opposed and lie is holding forth at the old city hall.

A noticeable feature of the state papers for the past few months is the en terprise they have shown in gathering and compiling the facts as to local business and manufacturing, and in publishing large and handsome trade editions advertising the advantages of their various localities in the most acceptable way possible. Such publications are worth many thousands of dollars to any town, and business men should be prompt to recognize such valuable aid and reward it by liberal support - Detroit Tribune.

mit Dakota territory as a whole, with Washington and Montana to come in at the same time. This arrangement would add three to the republican and six to the democratic strength in the extension of the conditions would really in the extension of the end of the conditions would be supported by the conditions are supported by the conditions of the conditions would be supported by the conditions of the conditions are supported by the conditions would be supported by the conditions of the conditions are supported by the conditions of the at the same time. This arrangement

W. Pierce, of Michigan, a clerk in the pension office, wanted to raise \$5,000 to start a paper in his native state. He hit upon a scheme to blackmail Henry D. Cornell, a wealthy New York farm O. Cornell, a wealthy New York tarm or, who had been paying attention to a Washington widow. Pierce was arrested, and Congressivan Fisher refused to go bait for him. Subsequently the suit was dropped." This same Edwin is the young Apostle of the Tenth district in favor of Fisher, Finn, and reform.

Senator Sherman never misses a point. In the debate on the resolution for a holiday recess, he remarked that life the were true that such an arrested, and Cornell and the president of the stomach. To correct all this if not effect a cure try Green's Australes.

emergency existed as the president pointed out, owing to the accountlation of a surplus in the treasury, cer tainly a Democratic House ought not to adjourn over the holidays, but should work night and day to prevent the trash. It was a neat way of show ing the overstatements of Mr. Cleve Jand. There is no danger of financial

York to elect a president? -- Indianaphed at this office. oli. Journal.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

[From Our Regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23, '87, In a recent letter I alluded to th rivate income of some of the senaors, A more minute and personal ketch will be interesting to your readrs, and I briefly summarize the folowing for this letter: Frye, of Malue, s poor and dependent on his salary, while his colleague Hale has a million his wife, who is the daughter of Zack Chandler.

Blair, of New Hampshire, is five thousand dollars on the poverty side; crop of Cow Peas, the returning of while Chandler, who could be rich if plant food to the soft, though the prinne willed it, does not exceed \$50,000. cipal good, is not the only benefit ex ich but neither exceeding a million; while both of the Massachusetts Sens-

ors are comparatively poor. The two Rhode Island Benators are rich, and ran up into the hundreds of supplying vegetable matter to exhaust housands, which being well invested, nets them a handsomé private income.

The Connecticut Senators are well time. lixed, but not rich. They look and should have a rank growth of vine, as act as though there are a great many this is the most valuable past of the hings more valuable than money, and plant for this purpose. When the crop that the man who is comfortable is it in full bloom, and ready for turning ust as well off as if he were rich.

housands every year by big law fees, the seed sufficiently, and if this is done but it slips away lavishly in banquets in the latter half of June, a secind charity, while his new colleague, liscock, is a little more saving, and stroys vegetation, and will produce a

The Senators from Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, South Carolina, Florida and North Carolina depend princi- Agriculturist for December. pally on their salaries, while both of the Senators from Ohlo ran-way up into the millions-Senator Payne beng rated as high as \$15,000,000.

Both Senators from Georgia are both rich. Brown is said to be worth \$2,000,000, which is chiefly the result ic party has the bulge on all others. I of eagacious investments in railroads and southern iron towns. .

The Senators from Alabama, Mississippi, Texas, Arkansas, Missouri, Tennessee and Kentucky, rely chiefly upon their salaries for support. The same is true of the Indiana Senators, and of Senator Cullom, of Illinois, but his colleague, Farwell, is worth \$10,000,000.

Both the Michigan Senators are in he millions, and so is Sawyer, of Wisonsin, while his colleague, Spooner, is n the hundreds of thousands.

The Iowa and Minnesota Senators are swell to do," but not considered nillion, and Ingalls is in good moderate circumstances. The two Senators from Nebraska are rated at half a nillion each, and about the same may

e said of the Oregon Senators. I hardly know what to say of the Colorady and Nevada Sonators in monentary point of view. Each commenced poor, accumulated their millions, and fell back into poverty again; and so it has been, up and down, righ to-day, poor to-morrow, where to put them now is an enigma: They may be worth their millions, they may be poorer than the proverbial mouse. They seem to en joy this hazardous business life, and we have no reason to complain so long as they are such excellent men in their public cureer.

Tresident developed in the probably be more nearly equal, but it is not probable that there will be any delay with this state of matters existing.—Blude:

The Detroit Journal says: "Edwin W. Pierce, of Michigan, a clerk in the

What Am I To Do?

The symptoms of Billiousness are un happily too well known. They differ in different individuals to some excent-

aust Flower.

Nobody Can Go Astray

In investing two dollars in Goder's LADY'S BOOK. This brings a year's be so unmindful of the lessons of histowhich write to The Croly Publishing | financial ruin among American manu-Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

trouble, there is no uninger of manual trouble, there is more money in circulation now than there was a year ago and favorite old journal is before us, and Congress is not to be balked of its Joliday.—Blade:

The Jonuary number of the famous and favorite old journal is before us, richly laden with all manner of good things, chiefly for ladies, yet interest-The Jonuary number of the famous and favorite old journal is before us, Indiana was carried by the republi- know both sides of the "Woman Sufcans last year on the vote to send Gen- frage, Question" will enjoy Mrs. Croe.al Harrison back to the Senate by a ly's opening article on that much free trade thus: plurality of nearly 11,000, and upon discussed subject: "The Representative free trade trade the popular vote for state officers by tive from Raccoon" sparkles with wit. nearly 4,000. New Jersey has just "Half Hours with Clarsic Authors" is been carried by the republicans by a capital; and there will be more. The plandity of 2,619. Virginia has just stories, sketches, poems and fashion been carried by a plurality of about 5, intelligence are better than ever. No 900, and in one district in North Caro-lady should be without the bluts on Enathere has been change enough in shopping, housekeeping and other dothe vote as east two years ago to give mestic matters which are here freely the state to the republicans. Do the given: The fashion plates and other figures indicate that the republicans illustrations are "tip-top." Every fam the surplus, about excessive taxes. are compelled to look alone to New ily ought to have this most excellent

The Value of Cow Peas.
Though regarded as a Southern crop. experiencements have demonstrated that cow peas can be grown in many of the Northern States, as a soiling or hay crop. The Cow Pendraws its sustenance largely from the atmosphere, as is demonstrated by the fact that it will flourish upon our poorest sandy soils It is a common saying "down South," in speaking derisively of very poor soil, "That land is too poor to sprout Cow Peast" For green manurand a half. The million came with ing they should be sown broadcast at the rate of from three to five pecks per acre, according to the soil and variety planted. In plowing under a Both of the Vermont senators are erted on run-down soil. The roots are very penetrating, reaching down into. and rendering more porous, the under lying stratum of our fields. A pea crop is one of the castest means of ed scils. It supplies both chemica and mechanical manure at the same Cow Peas for green manuring under, more seed should be sown on Evarts, of New York, saras tens of the same ground. The plowing covers ond crop will mature before frost denas luid aside a good half million. Inxuriant pasture for cows, horses, or hogs. Cow Peas make most excellent food for fattening hogs .- American

> Dr. Berrick Johnson, at the recent third party Prohibition conference, in the course of his remarks, blistered he democratic party as follows:

But speaking of age the democrat usked a democrat once if he knew the name of the father of the democratic party? 'Jefferson,' replied the man. Poor, ignorant fool, the democratic party is older than that. When our Rock the democratic party was there,

Cain killed his brother Abel. piness, the democratic party sneaked know it went out in another fashion. So.I say it sneaked in, and, like a coward, approached that beautiful Mother Eve, and what do you suppose were the first words it said to her: 'Down with sumptuary laws.' That's just what it said, and for that little trick it had to crawl out on its belly. That must be the reason it has always shown such tender solicitude for that part of ts anatomy ever since."

the inevitable result of the adoption of the policy recommended by the president must be a reduction in the incomes of the vust mass of the Amer ican people. This is certainly clear to very one. Just as surely as the products of cheap European labor are aditted to practically free commetition with American manufactures, by the reduction of the tariff, so sarely must the rate of American wages be lower d. Perhaps not fully lowered to the European basis, but inevitably lower-

ed. American workmen will promptly decide whether they are ready for a wholesale reduction of their carnings.

Mr. Blaine is the most noted and most brilliant of American statesmen. His views enrity more weight with the mass of his fellow countrymen, than those of any other American citizen the is not afraid to frankly and freely should be said to frankly and freely should be said to frankly and freely should be said to fine their carnings. The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salte Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Honds, Chiliblains, Corns, and postively cures Piles, or ho pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. governmental policy affecting the wel fare of the American people; and he teps to the front promptly to criticise nd condemn the policy outlined by the president, because, should congress ducements and premiums concerning as to carry it into effect it will spread

> The Nashville (Tenn.) American, one of the leading democratic papers o the south expresses itself in regard to

"A free trade policy for the demoratic party, will retire chough democrats, keep them from the polls, to endanger Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, Tennesse, Alabama and Louisiana. We write this plainly be reform and not free trade."

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sweep of the wind.

The greatest profit from sheep is not in mution or wool, but in the enhanced fertility of the farm on which they are kept. No other stock can pilgrim fathers landed at Plymouth pare with sheep in this direction. This increased value comes from two caus and soon after ducked the old women es: the large quantity of solid and liqoccause it said they were witches. The uid manure deposited on all the land, lemocratic party sent Columbus home and particularly on the highest and n chains after he had discovered Amer. poorest points in the pasture. The ca. It chained the Bible to a pillar manure being fine and well scattered, until Martin Luther tore it away. The is pressed about the roots of the grass democratic party was present at the where it gives the greatest possible Spanish inquisition, at the murder of benefit. Another source whereby the Casar, and at the crucifixion of Christ: grasses are encouraged, is the destrucich_Plumb, of Kansas, is worth a The democratic party was there when tion of bushes and many kinds of weeds which grow where cattle and horses only are pastured. Hazel-brush Now that gives it a pretty good age, horses only are pastured. Hazel-brush but it is older than that. Back in the fares very bally in the sheep pasture, farden of Eden, where two levely be and wild roses, rag weed, builded. ngs, the insages of God, lived in hap and other weeds are selected first, and then the sheep look for grass. In this beautiful lawn, and every year grows better; but if the farmer sees "millions in sheep," and overstocks his fields, then the grass goes with his bushes and weeds . Then the sheep, get poor, tumble down one after another, their ambition lessens as their flesh goes, and the unfortunate owner, or impro dent manager, votes sleep a perfect nuisance. Am. Agriculturist.

It Made Tarsney Hot.

At a recent banquet at Ionia at Congression Henderson, of North Carolina, and John B. Tarsney, of Kansas City, brother of Congress man Tarsney, of Michigan, were present, a quarrel quoued between these two gentlemen. Mr. Henderson, in a speech, gloried in having been a rebel and living in a district where thousands of union soldiers rotted in prison,

Mr. Tarsney rushed at Mr. Henderson and grabbed him by the throat, saying: "You scoundred I was a union soldier, and if no one else here ill resent your insult I will."

Guests interfered and separated the nen, and Mr. Henderson apologized to the party. - Bay City Tribune.

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months she coughed incessantly and could not sleep. She bought of us a bottle of Dr. Kings new Discovery for Consumption and was so much relieved out aking the first dose that she sleep that and with one bottle has been mirror long time the surphis, about excessive taxes. The fariff must be revised—reform is the demand of the hour, but it should be reform and not free trade."

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to relatives in Lenawee county. W. H. James is on the sick list this wask on account of a severe cold

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is, were in town last week, called here by the death of his wife. C. W. Wight, at the Meat Market keeps all kinds of Salt meats and Fish,

for sale at low prices. Wm. G. Fralich late city editor of the Free Press, is visiting relatives at

Grayling, Mich. - Det. Iribune. -Prof. F W. Lankenaw, of Grayling. saw the old year out and the new year

in, in Bay City. - Bay City Tribune. Dr. Davis returned from his visit to friends in Genesee county lest Mon-

Miss Bell Carson returned from her weeks' visit to friends at Vanderbilt, Inst Saturday

L. Fournier went to Detroit last Monday, on a visit to friends in that city. He will return by Saturday.

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camps in this section. The finest stock of meats at the City Meat Market, of C. W. Wight, every

day and Oysters and Chickens on Saturday. Mrs. Lewis whose sudden death was announced last week, was buried on

Thursday. Funeral services were held at the M. E. church. Mrs. and Miss Blakeslee returned

from their visit to friends at Dimon dale, last Saturday. Mr. B. has a dif- enough to go around. His taxes in Stewart Hitta ferent looking countenance from what he wore last week.

H. S. Buck and daughter, of Maple Forest, who have been visiting in Ingham county for the last four weeks, re turned yesterday morning.

A fine specimen of solid copper was found by a certain gentleman a few miles back from East Tawas. He is keeping the matter a little secret until he can explore the country a little further. East Tawas may yet be a min ing town. - Tawas Gazette.

Owing to a mistake in copying the proceedings of the Board of Saper visors. October session, the election of Mr. John Leece, as his own successor. as superintendent of the Poor, was

D. Bennett, of Roseonimon, and H Head and N. H. Evans, of Sout! Branch township were addustred members of Marvin Post, Grand Ac my of the Republic, last Wriday Eve-

The Board of Supervisors are in ses sion this week. It is said that the pretty full, or was there too much show wound and he is now doing as well as to make it pleasant traveling?

E. W. Vandyne reports that N. H. A black mare, the property of D. A. Evans is putting in his logs into the McDonald, of Au Sable, was stolen Au Sable at a rapid rate. His foreman from the premises of John Smith, of is doing more work with eight men this winter, than was done last winter with fifteen men.

The party who was examined as to his complicity in riding off one of Mr. McDonuld's horses last week was bound over to the Circuit Court. There is also a warrant out for his arrest for stealing a dog in Oscoda county. The dog was found in his posses sion .

L. W. Vandyne, of Ball township, who has been working for N. H. Evans, at driving team, met with a severe accident by having his foot caught between the beam of a sled and a stump. It will lay him up for some time.

Judge Tuttle, of the Twenty-third sioner O. H. Smith to the vacancy Mr. Depewhad removed to Alpena.-Detroit News.

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The survey of the Detroit, Charle-The survey of the Detroit, Charle-golden-yellow double flowers about you & Escanaba railroad has been the size of a Dahlia it resembles that completed from Mackinaw to Kalkas- plant very much. This little incident ka, and nearly all the right of way rom Charlevoix to Kalkaska secured. President Clunnie has gone to New shrub should own and study Vick's of fuchsias; the fourth of the classi-York to make further arrangements and it is expected work will begin in N. Y., price cen cents, and a due bill February, -- Det. News.

The communication received last panies the Guide. veek from Pere Chency regarding a estival held at that place was too lengthy for our columns, more especially as the main incidents were given n our Chency correspondence. Pithy tems or short letters will be inserted at any time.

THE REV. GEO. H. THAYER, of Bourbon ind., saxs; 'Both myself and wife owe our

ARE YOU MADE miscrable by Indigestion, Constination, Dizziners, loss of Appetite, Yellow Skin? Shiloh's Vitalizer is a positive cure. For

Space prevents our publication of a letter from R. C. Lewis, expressive of the intense grief of J. A. Lewis for the death of his son in October and of his wife December 25th. The doubt ders, of the den h of Mrs. Lewis, as decided by the attending physicians and others who were called, he thinks was well founded, and gives special praise to the Undertaker for his care and labor in the case.

The Detroit Evening Journal has ande giant strides toward the front of evening papers in Michigan where and sympathy received from the genit now stands. A reported attempt to cripple it by the News, if true will prove abortive, as the Journal has obtained too firm a hold on the public to be affected by unything outside of its vn nots. Success to the Journal.

with a horse from one of D. A. Mc'-Donald's camps, but "Blg Dan" cuptured his man and jailed him at Gravling, where he will try to find an exeuse for his conduct in court .- Saturday Night.

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Fred L. Barker, of Frederic, Crawford county, the trusty surveyor and tax payer of Hon. David Ward the drawn for the January term of Circuit tax payer of Hon. David Ward the drawn for the January term of Circuit to be convened January 10th the Peace. Residence in Center urdny paying taxes for Mr. Ward. He 1888:

Thomas Lound, Grove, taxed a the country of Holloway S. Buck. Maple Forest, will be promptly attended to. to pay Ward's taxes in the countles of Holloway S. Buck, Antrim, Kalkaska, Charlevoix, Craw- Jacob Steckert, ford and Otsego, and barely had Luke Bosom, this county were over \$2,000. -Otsego Palmon Valentine, Co. Herald,

An exchange says, a practical revivalist preached out west from the text on "Rendering unto Cosar," and requested all in the congregation who paid their debts to rise. The rising was peneral. After they had taken their Coules 3 tolling sents a call was made for those who didn't pay their debts, and one solitary individual arose, who explained that he was a country editor and could not, because the rest of the congregation sere owing him on subscription.

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when his hand was thrown against the saw enting off the third flager above the first-joint and badly facer.

The saw enting off the third flager will flager at the saw enting the left hand in a shocking manner. Heavas humedbacky brought to the village and Dr. Eves of seed the control of the Sheriff hid to go after some of the ner. Hervas immediately brought to John Resmusson.
members. Their flour barrels must be the village and Dr. Byes dressed the O. & B. Raymond. could be expected .- Bos. News,-

A black made, the property of D. A. from the premises of John Smith, of this village where he was captured afdouble mrerled shotgun for an hour. He was taken to Grayling to await trial. The horse was abandoned at

township - Ros. News. The Library Magazine.

The issue for December 10th contains the following important articles: The Catholic Revival of the Sixteenth Century, from the Quarterly Review. Science and the Bishops, by Prof " H. Huyley. The Theosophic Movement in India, by Herr Ernest yon Weber. Rural France, from the listrict, has removed Prosecuting At- Edinburgh Review. Also articles orney Depew, of Alcona county, and from the Saturday Review on the Fuhas appointed Circuit Court Commis- ture of Canada, American and Indian Wheat, Queries for Journalists, and Debts of Honor. Single copies 3 cts.; 1.00 per year. John B. Atonn, Publisher, New York.

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"That's not a sunflower, I want you to understand I don't grow sunflowers. That's a Hi-an-thus, its more able compendium of facts and like a Dahlia than a Sunflower. Such were the words of an indignant wo man when told she had a splendid specimen of Double Dwarf Bunflower growing in her front yard. One acquainted with this flower (Helianthus multiflorus plenus) will not be surpris ed at the old lady's mistake, growing about four feet high, covered with shows clearly how important it is that every one having a garden, or even a Floral Guide, published at Rochester, for ten cents worth of seeds accom-

Beaver Creek Jottings.

Chiletmas has come and gone and verybody seems to enjoy themselves. The people of Beaver Creek made heir Minister a present of \$20, for Christmas.

The dance at the residence of Jas. Quance was well attended and a good time reported.

A sleigh load of young folks attendd the Oyster Supper at Mr. Hutts', and report a favorable time and a good sleigh ride. The quilt fell to Miss Minnie Ford of this place, who presented it to the Minister's wife.

W. H. Rockwood and son of Lenswee county are liere on a visit. Mr. Rockwood is a brother of Mrs. James Hannal wayne omin's daugner.

been very sick but is on the gain.

Card of Thanksi

EDITOR AVALANCHE - Will you kind y permit me the use of your column to express my heartfelt appreciation of the many acts of kindhess, assistance erous hearted citizens of Grayling during and since my husband's illness. I desire especially to express my appreciation of the assistance and many kindly services rendered us by my this and's associates in the Masonic frater Horse stealing in the lumber, woods nity and his courades of the Grand Horse stealing in the lumber, woods Afmy of the Republic. May they and so four lots, or traide hardwood is not an unfrequent occurrence. This theirs be blessed a thousand fold by land for the same can have the opportunity was made to get away the god of the widowed and desolate. Tunity by calling at the AVALANCHE the God of the widowed and desolate. To all of my recent neighbors I beg to return my most sincere thanks for their toving sylupathy, and help in my berenvement, and to bid them a sorrow ful good-bye in this manner, as circum strings rendered it impossible for me to do so in person before leaving the FOR DYSPEPSIA and Liver Complaint, you hame among them which has been so town this week, looking after their in have a printed guarantee on every bottle of dear to me. Mily out, Heavenly Eath-Lioe.

M. J. FORBES.

List of Jurors The following is the list of Jurors

Maple Forest. South Branch Center Plains Archie Babbitt, George Fauble, Ira II. Richardson, South Branch. Timothy L. Fuller. Maple Forest. Thomas Quance, Benver Creek. Frederic. Carles B. Johnson. Grayling John M Smith. Grove Maple Forest. Joseph Tempkins, South Branch. Melvin E. Hagerman, Benver Creek F. P. Richardson, barles Barber, Lewis denson. George Pencock Henry Funck. South Branch, Angustus II. Annis,

Reported Lugior Thices

WM: WOODBURN. County Treasurer. Pleasant Party.

Last Tuesday evening Messrs. Hanson and Michelson gave a pleasant Ball township, Crowford county, Mou- party to their employes and their day night. The thief was trucked to ladies, with a number of others, at the a farm house about five miles south of Opera House. At the former place a line orchestra under the lead of Prof. ter holding the officers at buy with it Wallace, discoursed the finest musicito. which the merry dancers kept time to the "wee ama hours," The supper at the Grayling House was gotten up in Wild's best style, which is praise the Evans farm in South Branch enough. About two hundred were present and if the hosts were as well pleased as their guests, they were well repaid.

> Mr. David Shoppenagons, our well known Indian in Grayling, went to his native town, Saganin, to speud Christmas. He expresses his visit as very good. On Monday, Dec. 20th, the Christmas dinner took place at which many were present from different pla-A long table was set that was toaded down with almost all kinds of victuals. Many kinds of game were served in a very delicious way, such as rabbits, squirrels and birds of various

kinds, and vegetables and fruits which may be seen served in the English way While one table was set, the rest sang the beautiful hymn which rhymed in a very respected form!

"And are we yet alive, _______And see each other's face? Glory and praise to Jesus give For His redeeming grate!" The little children even helped to sing. It was a glorious sight indeed. Shoppenagons is very thankful he was present, but sorry no white man was present.

Art Amatêur.

The colored plate in the ART AMA TRUE for January, is a charming water color coast scene by H. W. Ranger. Among the humerous working design in black and white are a capital study cal figure for panel decoration (Enterped) pages of smaller figure ===MAGAZINE ketches and of borders for embroiery; a design of dasies for brass ham mering a very pretty figure design for

i fan. The number is specially rich in practical articles. The last article begins a ceries by Benn Pitman, and is accompanied by four attractive de signs. There are also interesting "talks" with Mrs. Wheeler on embroidery. A richly illustrated article treats of beds, especially French and German ones, and some very blever drawings accompany a biographical notice of H. W. Ranger. The exhibition at the Academy and the American Art Galleries are ably reviewed; "My Note Book," and the discourses of "Greta" on art in Boston, and of the H. P. Du Bois on "Book-finding." fur-

nish particularly entertaining reading. The ART AMATEUR aims to make itself indispensible tillke to the consuch numbers as the present fully justify its claim in this regard. Price 35 cents, Montague Marks, Publisher, 23 Union Square, N. Y.

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A PHILADELPHIA dispatch says that "Chairman John L. Lee and Henry I. Hennett, amember of the Executive Committee of the Ruights of Labor, They to hold a conference with the Reading officials. Superintendent Sweigert refused to talk with them in their capacity as members of a labor committee. Lee was afterward discharged. Trains were run as usual, and thirteen of the thirty-nine collieries in the Schuylkill region were being worked. Work on the Reading docks at Elizabeth, N. J., has been resumed. Two steamboats arrived with 175 new men, who

Eleamboats arrived with 175 new men, who were at once put in the places of the strikers and guarded by detectives. The railroad strike is thought to be over, but fears of a miners' strike are growing." President Corbin, of the Reading Company, in a letter to the General Maniegor of the read, says:

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some time past been jealous of the attentions
past 45. his wife by William Matthewen, and
the forbade him to come to his house. This

was disregarded by Matthewson, and on Tuesday last he called and invited Mrs. Herrig to take a drive with him. While the woman was getting ready, Herrig shot and killed Matthewson, and then forced his wife to drive On her return she found her home in flames, and was shot and killed by her husband. Herrig then fied. Mrs. Herrig was formerly ress in Pauline Markham's company, and later was in W. H. Lytle's combinat

COUNTY SEAT WAR IN KANSAS.

Harper and Anthony Striving for the Prize
—Fears of Bloodshed. RECENIT dispatch from Harper, Kan.,

Greet excitament prevails throughout finance. County on account of bittor feeling between this town and Anthony over the contest for the county, seat. In the last election Harper received a majority of 300 votes, The candidates were given certificates, but the first of the county from this city. Last Tuesday evening the studing in this city. Last Tuesday evening the citizens of Anthony held a mass-meeting in the Council Chambers, and, after passing a series of very belligerent resolutions, proceeded toor, ganize a Winchester rifle city. The Anthony paper is taking an active part in the matter, and the news of the developments reached here to day. Hundreds of men have offered their services to defend Harper's people and property. The outcome is a matter of lively speci-

A Boy Apparently Dead Regains Con-

A CLEARWATER (Minn.) telegram says that town is exercised over the strange return to life of a boy of 12 years. Willie Baxter died of diphtheris. The ensuing day his body was made ready for the coffin and the family left the room. Half an hour after some one returned to the apartment and found the boy on and dressed in his every-day clothes. He insisted that he was not dead, and was not going to die. However, in about an hour, during which time he talked cheerrully to those around him, and seemed to be getting botter, he suddenly fell over as though struck by lightning, and was stone dead in an instant.

Lucien Bonaparte, were married in the Church of St. Honore, Paris. Great crowds sur-rounded the church and gave a grand ovation to Mmo. Bernhardt upon her arrival and de

Brief Telegrams

THE latest bulletins of the German Crown Prince's condition are favorable, no development of cancerous symptoms being noted.

JOHN GRIMSHAW, the brave man who rosisted the attack of a band of robbers on his express car at Stringtown, on the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railroad, has received from the Pacific Express Company a letter of thanks and a check for \$500. His assistant on that occasion, Baggage Master Sparrow, bas been presented with \$250.

THE WESTERN STATES.

A JEFFERSON CITY (Mo.) special announces the death of Governor Marmaduke, of pneumonia, after an illness of two days. General John S. Marmaduko became Governor of Missouri January 1, 1995. During the war he served in the Confederate army, where he gained his title of "General." He became known as a man of unflinching courage, and in September, 1863, fought a ducl with General Walker, of Momphis, also in the Confederal Walker, erate service. Walker and Marmaduke were officers of the same rank, but nother would recognize the other as, his superior. Hot words ensued and the duel was the result. The conditions of the meeting were that the men should use their side arms at thirty paces, advance, and fire, until one or both were killed. At the third shot Walker feli, mortally wounded, dying without uttering a word. Shortly afterward Gen. Marmaduke succeeded to the command and conducted the Confederate retreat from Little Rock. During this retrograde movement the fighting was almost continuous, and the reckless bravery displayed by Gen. Marmaduko was attributed rnor of Missouri he got into a dispute with Gattle-Prime.

Fair.

Common Mayor Ratuwater, and a duel was imminen but the matter was amicably settled

Tim Adventists of Battle Crock, Mich., fulls persuaded that the day of doom is close at hand, are discarding jewelry and making other preparations. At a meeting the other night

\$5,000 was raised to establish missions. A PASSENGER car on the Toledo, Ann Arbor and North Michigan Road was upset at Alma, Mich., by a bad frog. Six persons were fatally injured, and the north-bound train was ed for hours

THE POLITICAL FIELD.

THE Kaueas Prohibition Convention assem bled at Topeka and elected the following delegates to the National Prohibition Convention Governor John P. St. John, of Clathe; M. V. B. Bennett, of Columbus; Mrs. Fannio Rastall, President of the Kansas W. C. T. U.; and the Rev. A. M. Richardson, of Lawrence. A convention for the nomination of a State ticket was called at Topeka on June 18. A motion to include an anti-monopoly plank in the platform of the party was discussed at length,

THE INDUSTRIAL REALM.

A FEADING (Pa.) telegram says: "The Reading Railroad Company has won a great victory and completely crushed the Knights of Labor as far as their relations with the of Labor as far as their relations with the company are concerned. The action of the employes here demoralized the organization elsewhere, and in consequence hundreds of the men hurried to be reinstated. Only a few were successful, however, and those who failed to get their jobs were compelled to pay their fare home. The Knights claimed a memberaling of 30,000 in this district, but the backleys of the execution of the presentation is backley. backbone of the organization is broken. The company has litred seventy-five engineers who left the company in 1877." Representatives of the Union Labor party,

of Indiana, met at Indianapolis last week and decided to issue a call at once for a State con-vention to nominate a full ticket, from Governor down. The convention will be held

THE FOREIGN BUDGET.

The British mission that went to Abys-smia to induce King John to sue for peace was unsuccessful, and will return at once to

Cairo. There was a desperate fight between Catho lies and Orangomen near Cookstown in Iro-land. Stones, bricks, revolvers, etc., were freely used. The house of a priest was com-pletely wrecked, and the windows of other houses were smashed. Police stopped the

fight. Several persons were arrested.
HUNGARIAN and Russian miners supplyed in the iron mines at Hibernia, Morris county, New Jersey, engaged in a race riot, with the result of badly injuring a large number of the

DEATE OF HON. DANIEL MANNING. EX-SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY DANIEL



James, in Albany, whither he had gone to spend the holidays. He cassed away peace-fully, currounded by his family and near rela-

fully, urrounded by his family and near rela-tives. Mrs. Manning received many tender lowing from the President.

Though in this hour of unuttorable grief your serrow is too sacred to be shared and too deep to be reached by earthly comfort, may Lexpress to you my sincere and tender sympathy, sad-on to you my sincere and tender sympathy, sad-and trusted friend and to yell associate, use but lately stood at my stdo in the discharge, with patriotic zeal, of solemn public duty.

The President caused an order to b

ex-Minister.

Mr. Manning was born in Albany, N. Y., Aug.
16, 1831. 'His parentage was of Irish, English,
and Dutch extraction. He was a poor loy, and
his early opportunities for schooling were very
limited. At 11 years of age he went to work as
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of the New York Democratic State convention of 1674 that nominated stands of Titlet for 1676 that nominated stands of Titlet for 1676 that nominated stands of the Titlet for President. He was also and man the New York Democratic State Committee since 1876, was its Secretary in 1879 and 1889, and was elected Chairman in 1891. He was warmly interested in the nomination of Mr. Cleveland for President at Chicago. Several months ago Mr. Manning's beatth compolied him to retire from the Cabinet. Mr. Manning was active and successful outside of journalism and politice.

"Till funeral ceremonies over the body of the late ex-Secretary Daniel Manning were Burned in Trying to Save His Children.

Ar Jonesville, Va., Daniel Newton, colored, was fatally burned in trying to rescue his children from his burning, house. The stairs leading to the attie where his three children were sleeping were burned. He reached the room by means of a ladder, and found the bed enveloped in flame. He made, a desperate attempt to save the children, but they were burned to death.

Maurice Bernhardt-Married.

Maurice Bernhardt, and Princess Virginia Clottide Jablonowski, great-granddaughter of the members of the Cabinet, and the members of the Cabinet, and the members of the Cabinet, and the Cabinet, and the members of the Cabinet, and the counties report and the counties on the counties on the counties on the counties on the counties of the counties report and the the dead statesman, and in accordance with the Mayor's request business was suspended-during the time of the fueral. The Presi-dent, all the members of the Cabinet, and many other prominent people were: present.

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NINETY YEARS.

Washington's Aged Philanthropist Celebrates Another Birthday Anniversary.

[Washington special.]

William W. Corcoran, the well-known philanthropist, celebrated his 90th birthday on Tuesday, Dec. 27. The occasion was remembered by his friends, who made the day a continuous reception, ac-companying their visits by beautiful floral offerings or gifts suitable for the event. Mr. Corsoran received his callers seated in a large rolling-chair, drawn up by the baywindow of the library, the walls and vaulted-ceiling of which are of oak, flecked here and there with colors from the stained glass of the window through which streamed the bright sunlight. On the land of his coat



Mr. Corcoran wore his favorite flowers Jacqueminot rosebud and several odorous clove pinks. With a pleasant greeting for each and all, the courteous, white-hairse cach and all, the courteous, white-haired philanthropist sat there surrounded by his family and friends. In response to the oustomary inquiry for his health, Mr. Corcoran looked up smiling at his callen as he answered that he was feeling unusually well, cheerily adding, "And many degrees from being a dead man yet." On a large table in the center of the room, with a dozen or more baskets of dowers of every variety, was a large blue vase filled with Jacqueminot and Mareschni Niel roses. Among these rested, a square visiting card, on one side of which was engraved "Mrs. Cleveland," the reverse bearing, in her handwriting:

handwriting:

"For Dear Mr. Corcoran. On this day
which completes 90 beautiful years. With
loving wishes, FRANCES F. CLEVEDAND.
"Dec. 27, 1887."

Among the distinguished callers during Among the distinguished callers during the day was Mr. Corcoran's long-time friend and contemporary, George Bancroft, the historian, who enjoyed a lengthy chat. After Mr. Bancroft's departure, the latter's habit of taking horseback-rides was spoken of, and Mr. Corcoran said he used to enjoy horseback riding, but he had been unable to take that kind of exercise for twelve years. "I think," he went on "that Mr. Bancroft is too old to ride on horseback, and I tell him so, but I believe that he does not agree with me." And Mr. Corcoran laughed as if he was not at all offended at his old friend's independence.

DISEASES OF FARM STOCK.

Reports on Cholera and Glanders from Several States-Generally Favorable.

[Chicago special.]

The following reports on diseases among farm stock will be published in this week's issue of the Farmer's Review:

"We have endeavored to obtain from our reliable in corps of correspondents some reliable in-formation as to the prevalence of disease among farm stock. Our inquiries have had special reference to cholera among swine special reference to cholers among swine and glanders among horses, and while full particulars have been furnished us about the former disease, we fear that our correthe former disease, we fear that our correspondents have suppressed facts relative to glanders of the horse. It should he stated, however, that where the latter disease enists owners of afflicted animals are apt to do all in their power to keep its presence secret, hence our correspondents may not have been able to learn the truth as to the prevalence of this fell disease in their respective counties. A careful compilation of the facts furnished by our correspondents gives us the following particulars about stock diseases in the different States: Illinois—Noc hollers in 48 counties; some cholers in 29 counties. Cholers very bad in 7 counties. No glanders reported, but distemper reported among horses in 6 counties, wone county reformer disease, we fear that our corre-No glanders or distemper reported. lowa — Eighteen counties report no cholera; thirty-three counties report some cholera, and six counties report that the disease is bad. A few cases of glanders are reported by four counties, some distemper by two counties and no glanders in eighty one counties. Minnesota—Forty-six counties report no cholera; three counties report a few cases of glanders. Kansus—Thirty-seven counties report no cholera; fourteen counties report some cholera, and six counties considerable cholera. Three counties report some cholera, the counties report some cholera, the counties report some cholera, and eight considerable. Nine counties report glanders. Dakota—Twenty counties report no glanders. Dakota—Twenty counties report no cholera; five counties report no glanders. Dakota—Twenty counties report no cholera; five counties report glanders, and tifteen report no glanders.

OUR MINERAL WEALTH,

Marked Increase in the Mineral Production of the Country.

of the Country.

The United States Geological Survey, Maj. J. W. Powell, director, has issued the statistics of the production of minerals during 1886. The total value was more than \$405,000,000, the largest mineral production yet recorded in any country. Many substances shared, in this increase, but particularly iron and steel, which alone showed an increase of \$30,000,000. In 1885 bituminous cont was the most valuable mineral product, but in 1886 it was passed by pig iron, which had a higher total value than silver and gold combined. Wonderful progress is shown in the use of natural gas, the consumption being more than defilled that of 1885 and twenty times that of 1883. that of 1883.

RUSSIA DISTRUSTED.

Ecars that the Muscovite War Party Will Provoke a Conflict.

Provoke a Conflict.

If was cally in the spring is averted official anticipation will be deceived and military expectation disappointed, says a Berlin
dispatch. Within the last few days it has
become the acticle conviction of the diplomatic circles that the Czar's pacific tendencies have been overborne by the Pan-Slavist faction; and that he is now under the
control of the war party, the leaders of
which are likely to precipitate a war by
some act of protocation committed without
the Czar's full posent.

THE LAST LAUGH.

Consternation in the Congregation-The Consternation in the Congregation—The Windom of the Innocents.

Adjoming an out-of-the-way, but favorite, summer resort, is a littly Chapel in which re-ligious services are held occasionally, as eler-gymen can be obtained, during the pleasure season.

gymen can be obtained, during the pleasure scason.

A visiting divine consented to preach one Sabbath last squamer, and, notice being given, quite a congregation of hold guests and resident neighbors assembled. In opening the services the preacher suggested that, as the chapel was provided with no musical instrument, perhaps some one present would start a hymn, in which the congregation could join. A brief pause ensuel, and then the congregation that convision as convulsed at hearing an old lady-strike up, in a cracked voice,

To see the cuss removed.

To see the cuss removed."
As no one 'joined in," the old Tady did not proceed far with the hymu, and an awkward contretemps somed imminent The clergyman was quick-witted, however, and turned the Indicrous incident to good account. He quietly arose and announced as his text the word, "Bolieving we rejoice," from which he preached an excellent sormon, one that, under the peculiar circumstances, made a deep impression.

the peculiar circumatance, many pression.

The old lidy will probably never know why sluc caused such a sensation. She lived in the neighborhood, and being necustomed to the pronunciation "cuss" for "curse" sang it that

pronunciation "curs" for "curse" sang it that Way.

Homespun people often run counter to some of the common customs, or time-worn prejudices of society, and are langhed at Some times they are right, and society is wrong. When new and valuable ideas are developed in the progress of the world's thought, those who first believe in them are often subjected to ridicule. But it is those who believe who have occasion to rejoin out farmer at Navarino, N. Y., who was prostrated with kidney disease, and reached a point where the doctors and he had done all he could." Feb. 23, 1833, he writes: "As a last resort I began the second with a strength of the doctors and he had done all he could." Feb. 23, 1833, he writes: "As a last resort I began the second with a strength of the kidney as any rino; "If it had not been for your wonderful d scovery of Warner's safe cure a should have been in my glave to day." I am, to all appearance, as free from any trouble of the kidneys as any man living. The doctor whold octored me and 'said I must die has since died with Bright's disease."

The henest old 'farmer'was doubtless derided and lunghed at by the medical man, and many of his friends, when he announced his determination to iry Warner's safe cure, a proprietary medicine; but he is slive and with its died. The wise old farmer has the last laugh!

dead. wise old farmer has the last laugh!

A Wonderfal Watch Dial. A gentleman connected with an Illi-nois watch company has a wonderfully curious watch-dial. Instead of the Roman numerals to denote the hours, there are eleven small but very distinct silhouette figures, representing a man out with his dog for a day's sport. At 7 o'clock he is seen starting out with his gun and dog; at 8 o'clock he makes a shot; at 9 o'clock he has a sandhill a snot; at 9.0 clock he has a sammin-crane, which measures as long as him-self; at 10 clock the man and his dog are scared at the sight of a jack rabbit, which is sitting upon his hind legs, with his big long ears raised above the bushes; at 11 clock the hunter takes a drink, and while in this attitude the dog sit in front of he mester with his a drink, and while in this attitude the dog sits in front of h s master, with his nose pointing directly at the flask; at 12 o'clock the sportsman is seen sitting on a stump and is eating a lunch—the dog is eying the piece of bread which the hunter has in his hand. At 1 o'clock he starts out to fish the rest of the day, and so he takes his dog and fishing tackle and goes to the water; at 2 o'clock the dog, which is behind his master, has been caught with the hook by an attempt to throw in his his master, has been caught with the chock by an attempt to throw in his line; at 3 o'clock he and the dog are all straightened out again and the line is in the water; he has both hands on the pole, and his foot braced on a stump by the water's edge as though he had a tremendous bite; at 4 o'clock the which has mulled him off his foot and which has pulled him off his feet and he falls on the dog and doubles him all up, but the man is holding fast to the polg,—which is bent almost double; at 5 cclock he is all straightened out again; his pole is thrown across his shoulder, and with ins lish in the other hand he starts out for home, the dog following behind with his head hang-ing down, being tired out. The man's name is also painted in the center of the dial in rustic letters. The figure VI. is superseded by the seconds.— Jewelry News.

Reid by the Teeth.

Skideri was a violin player who ac companied, with others, sweet Henri-ette on musical tours. She did not love him. She loved the handsome Salva tor, a painter.
"You will join us, dear Salvator. "You will loin us, dear Satvator Muggiston. We have a matinee in the concert room of the Royal Hotel. Come

down and stay then."

Full of fatigue, and thirsty from the long journey, Salvator found himself in the hote!

"Number twenty," said the clerk, Salvator went into twenty. The water bottle was empty. There was no bell not hell tone.

nor bell rope.

"Water I must have," he said. It is but, nevertueless, it makes one eyes wancedless to say that like all youths of ter.—Puck. needless to say that like all youths of high spirit he was of "The Army." The door of the hext room was open. A glass of water stood temptingly in the washstand. He eagerly swallowed this, then with a wild shrick he rushed back-its his assets.

into his room. A lovely female form, clad in a wrapper, came down the hetel corridor and entered her room. She went to the washstand. "My tooth!" she cried. "It is gone. Without that tooth I cannot sing my popular song of 'Mother, Do Not Spank Your Child,' But stat!" she cried, for a wild form stood in the

doorway.
"I have swallowed it." It was Sal-"Wretch," cried Henriette, "I am ruined."

ruined."

"Nay, loved one," cried Skideri, "'tis
the hand of destiny. I have one false
tooth that will fit you to a T. Take it
with my blessing."

"My love!—my love!" Henrictte fell
on the violin player's head, and within
an hour the sweet voice of the song-

stress below drowns the ravings of the tooth-fed maniac in number twenty. London Punch.

Moaning of the "Tied." Many a husband wishes that the tradesmen would trust him as fully as his wife does.—Boston Post.—
All great men are attentive listeners.
Many of them acquire the habit by being married.—Somerville Journal.

"Can a man open his wife's letter?" is asked again. Yes, he can, but if he is

is asked again. Tes, incar, but it he is governed by our advice he won't.—Alla California.

A Vermont woman has paid \$50,000 for a husband. This is extravagant. She could have paid a girl to light the fire for less than that.—Washington Carific.

If husbands asked their vives as often as wives ask their husbands, "Is my hat on straight?" there wouldn't be any more happy marriages.—Somerville Journal.

The woman who wants a new scal-

skin sacque as soon as cold weather sets in should be considerate enough to sots in anomal be considerate enough to stop making her lumband buy her ice-croam.—Philadelphia Herald.

A law was recently passed by the Ohio Legislature declaring that the husband was the liend of the family.

It will take more than an act of the

Ohio Logislature to establish that in many families.—Boston Post.

The man who truly loves his wife will find a proper place, either up in the garret or down in the celler, in which to keep h s wearing apparel, and not go crowding her dresses out of the closets.—New York Weekly.

So Little of Now in Life. So Little of Now in Life.

There is so little of now in our lives!
It is always "to-morrow." Ralph Waldo
Emerson has likened to day to a king
in the disguise of a beggar who comes
to our doors, and waits patiently, for
that which we may have to give. Woe
to him who sends this royal mendicant
away empty handed; for under his
common, perhaps ragged, garment he
waars a priceles, tobe whose here we

common, perhaps ragged, garment he wears a priceless robe whose hem we should be glad to kiss as we welcome him in.

There is so little of now in our religion. It is next Sunday's affair. Next Sunday we will put on our soul's best clothes, partake of the bread and wine, and get so near Heaven that our very gloves and bonnet strings will exhale sancity. "Peace on earth, good-will to men," will beam from our homeward sencity. "Peace on carps, men," will beam from our homeward men. Will beam from our homeward turned faces, and a good dinner and an evening of pleasant repose will tend to assure us what very good people we are, to be sure! thus to have spent a day in the service of the Lord. We shall feel comfortably convinced that we have, somehow, honored the Librd's day and kept it very holy indeed— Emily Leland Moore, in St. Louis

Preparing and Spinning Flax.

Flax gives us two classes of yarn, namely, linen or line yarn and tow yarn. The processes of preparing linen yarn are very similar to those of preparing worsteds; of course, the machines are different in their construcchines are different in their construc-tion, because of the difference in the length and character of the fiber. Flax is "lackled," beat or crushed, to make it flexible; it is then "scutched," an operation equivalent to combing. In some cases the fibers are too long to work; they are then broken by a "saw." After the soutching the short fibers are carded for "tow" yarn in the same man-ner as the "noil," or short fibers of wool after combing, are carded for wool after combing, are carded for

In life, as in whist, hope nothing from the way cards are dealt to you. Play the cards, whatever they may be, to the best of your skill.

A Frenchman, aged 87, still amuses himself by breaking colts up in New Hampshire.

No LESSONS are so impressive as those our mistakes teach us.—Woolsey.

Popular Education.

Popular Education.

We sympathize with the feeling which often leads citizens to boast that no child born in this country need grow up in ignorance, and yet it is a fact that many people who have learned to road and write have never taught themselves to think. A man who suffered from catarrh, consumption, bronchitis, serofula, or "liver complaint," might read, till his eyes dropped out, how these and many other diseases have been cured by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, but if he did not take the lesson to himself and test the virtues of this; great medicine, his time would be thrown away.

In loyemaking, it is a less misfortune to fail with the right person than to succeed with the wrong one.—Life.

From Rev. J. Hoberts, Pastor First M. E.
Church, Fremoni, Mich.
Gentlemex—Ay daughter Maud, has used
Hibbard's Rheumaic Syrup and Plasters,
which you so strongly recommended for to
try. It has now been about cloven weeks
since she formmenced, and ter in fammatory
rheumatism is nearly broken up. Her limbs
were badly swolen, and the picer girl was in
terrible agony. In the midst of the pain we
wound the Plasters about her limbs, and, as
result, the swelling was reduced and she
became quiet and rested. The Syrup corrected,
hur indigestion, cleaneed the rheumatic polson from her blood, and she is now able to be
around the housa. 'She still uses the Syrup
and Plasters, and wid continuated to do so until
entirely well. We consider Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup and Plasters remedies of great
meril. Pastor First M. E. Church,
Fremont, Mich. Oct. 26, 1887.

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LITTLE things upset the plans of little men; but solid honesty stands solid to the end.—Philadelphia Record.

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lots."

No more he mourneth his hapless lot!

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There is one good thing about yielin-playing—it keeps up the dead cat market. —Puck.

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off to any anneed with recumitism, and desires especially to say that Orin Robinson, of Grantville, Mass., a boy of 12 years, came to his house in the summer of 1881 walking upon crutches, his left leg having been bent at the knee for over two months and could not be bent back. He could not walk upon it. Mr. Dennis had some St. Jacobs Oil in the house and cave it to him to this or the or him.

form have become a trade mark, and the good he has done is illustrated in the follow-

ing marvelous instance; Jan. 17, 1883, George C. Osgood & Co., druggists; Lowell, Mass., wrote: "Mr. Lewis Dennis, No. 126 Moody st., desires to recommend Bt. Jacobs Oil to any afflicted with rheumatism, and

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intent upon his good

works, is known as we see him here. His familiar face and

it. Mr. Dennis had some St. Jacobs Oil in the house and gave it to him to rub on his knee. In six days he had no use for his crutches and went home well without them, and he has been well since St. Jacobs Oil entered him." In July 1887, inquiry was made of the Messrs, Osgod to ascertain the condition of the little cripple, which brought the following response: "Lowell, Mass, July, 1887.—The.poor cripple on crutches, Orrin Robinson, cured by St. Jacobs Oil in 1881, has remained cured. The young man has been and is now at work every day at manual labor. Dr. George C. Osgodd, M. D." No other remedy can make the same showing. The guide books, maps or, truth about land, write 0. 11. CHOSHY, 19 Frankin St., N. Y.

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KNIGHTS ARE BEATEN.

The Reading Strike at an End-Employee of the Road Again at Work.

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A PHILADELFINA dispatch says that "Chairman John L. Lee and Henry I. Hennett, a
member of the Executive Committee of the
Knights of Labor, tried to held a conference with the Reading officials. Superintenden Sweigert refused to talk with them in their capacity as members of a labor committee. Lee was afterward discharged. Trains were run as usual, and thirteen of the thirty-nine collieries in the Schuylkill, region were being worked. Work on the Reading docks at Elizabeth, N. J., has been resumed. Two steamboats arrived with 175 new men, who were at once put in the places of the strikers were at once put in the places of the strikers and guarded by detectives. The railroad strike is thought to be over, but fears of a miners' strike are growing." President Corbin, of the Reading Company, in a letter to the General Managor of the road, says:

Hereafter we will operate this property with employes who consider their intat duty is to the company, and expect to obey reasonable orders made in the transaction of its business. There has never been a moment when, under any direcumstances, we would arbitrate any question

made in the transaction of its business. There has never been a moment when, under any discounstances, we would arbitrate any question growing out of this strike. There has been nothing to arbitrate, it is only a question as to whether the company will be permitted to operate its own property—a property in which operate its own property—by property in which of the property shall be controlled by the Knights of Labor. It may as well be understood now, and from this time on, that overy wheel which is turned on the Reading system shall be turned on the orders of that company, and under the orders of nobody else.

AVENGED WITH BULLETS.

A Jealous Arkansas Planter Cooly Murders His Actress Wife and Her Alleged Lover, A SPECIAL from St. Francis, Ark., says;
William Herrig, a wealthy planter, had for
some time past been jealous of the attentions paid to his wife by William Matthewsen, and he forbade him to come to his house. This was disregarded by Matthewson, and on Tues-day last he called and invited Mrs. Herrig to take a drive with him. While the woman was getting ready, Herrig shot and killed Matthewson, and then forced his wife to drive On her return she found her home in flames and was shot and killed by her husband. Herrig then fied: Mrs. Herrig was formerly an actress in Pauline Markham's company, and later was in W. H. Lytle's combination."

COUNTY SEAT WAR IN KANSAS. Tarper and Anthony Striving for the Prize Fears of Bloodshed.

A RECENNY dispatch from Harper, Kan.,

A RECENT dispaton from maper, asset, 88ye;
Great excitement prevals throughout Harper County on account of bitter feeling between this town and Anthony over the contest for the county seat. In the last election Harper received a majority of 300 votes, The candidates were given certificates, but the capture of the contesting the place that the county is a proposed that the place that the place that the county is the contesting the citizens of Anthony held a mass-meeting in the citizens of Anthony held a mass-meeting in the Council Chambers, and, after passing a spries of very belligerent resolutions, proceeded to organize a Wischester rifle club. The Anthony paper is taking an active part in the matter, and the news of the developments reached here to-day. Hundreds of men have offered their services to defend harper's people and proporty. The outcome is a matter of lively speculation.

ate attempt to save the children, but they were burned to death.

Maurice Bernhardt Married. MAURICE BERNHARDT, son of the actress, Sarah Bernhardt, and Princess Virginia Clo-tilde Japlonowski, great-granddaughter of Lucien Bonaparte, were married in the Church of St. Honore, Paris, Great crowds surrounded the church and gave a grand ova tion to Mme, Bernhardt upon her arrival and de-

Brief Telegrams.
THE latest bulletins of the German Crown Prince's condition are favorable, no development of cancerous symptom

being noted. John GRIMSHAW, the brave man who re-Bisted the attack of 'a band of robbers on his express car at Stringtown, on the Missourl, sas & Toxas Railroad, has received from the Pacific Express Company a letter of thanks and a check for \$500. His assistant on that occasion, Baggago Master Sparrow has been presented with \$250.

THE WESTERN STATES.

A JEFFERSON CITY (Mo.) special announce the death of Governor Marmaduke, of pneu-monia, after an illness of two days. General John S. Marmaduke became Governor of Missouri January t, 1895. During the war he served in the Confederate army, where he gained his title of "General." He became known as a man of unflinching courage, and in September, 1863, fought a duel with Gen-oral Walker, of Memphis, also in the Confederateservica. Walker and Marmaduke were officers of the same rank, but neither would recognize the other as his superior. Het words engued and the duel was the result. The conditions of the meeting were that the men should use their side arms at thirty paces, advance, and fire until one or both were killed. At the third shot Walker fell, mortally wounded, dying, without uttoring of word. Shortly afterward Gen: Marmadake suc-ceeded to the command and conducted the Confederate retreat from Little Rock. During this retrograde movement the fighting was almost continuous, and the reckloss bravery displayed by Gen. Marmaduko was attributed Since his inauguration as Governor of Missouri he got into a dispute, with Mayor Rainwater, and a duel was imminuted but the matter was amicably settled by

This Adventists of Battle Orock, Mich., fully persuaded that the day of doom is close at hand, are discarding jewelry and making other proparations. At a meeting the other night \$5,000 was raised to establish missions. A PASSENGER car on the Toledo, Ann Arbor and North Michigan Road was upset at Alma, Mich., by a bad frog. Six persons were fatally injured, and the north-bound train was detained for hours.

THE POLITICAL PIELD.

THE Kaneas Prohibition Convention assembled at Topeka and elected the following delegates to the National Prohibition Convention to be held in Indianapolis, Ind., in June: Ex-Governor John P. St. John, of Olathe; M. V. B. Bennett, of Columbus; Mrs. Fannie Ras-tall, President of the Kansas W. C. T. II., and the Rev. A. M. Richardson, of Lawrence, A. convention for the nomination of a State ticket was called at Topeka on June 18. A motion to include an anti-monopoly plank in the platform of the party was discussed at length, but was lost.

THE INDUSTRIAL REALM.

A READING (Pa.) telegram says: "The A BRADING (Pa.) telegram says: "The Beading Railroad Company has won a great-victory and completely crushed the Knights of Labor as far as their relations with the company are concerned. The action of the employes here demoralized the organization elsewhere, and in consequence hundreds of the men harried to be reinstated. Only a few were accessful. few were successful, however, and those wh failed to get their jobs were compelled to pay their fare home. The Knights claimed a membership of 30,000 in this district, but the memberelij of 30,000 in this district, but the backbone of the organization is broken. The company has hired seventy-five engineers who left the company in 1877."

Representatives of the Union Labor party, of Indiana, met at Indianapolis last-week and decided to issue a call at once for a State con-

vention to nominate a full ticket, from Gov-ernor down. The convention will be held March 7.

THE FOREIGN BUDGET.

THE British mission that went to Abys-sinia to induce King John to sue for peace was unsuccessful, and will return at once to

Cairo.
THERE was a desperate fight between Catho-Ither was a despersion in the control week of the claud. Its and Orangemen near Cookstown in Iroland. Stones, bricks, revolvers, etc., were freely used. The house of a priest was completely wrocked, and the windows of other houses were smashed. Police stopped the

fight. Several persons were arrested.

HUNGARIAN and Russian miners employe in the iron mines at Hibernia, Morris county, New Jersey, engaged in a race riot, with the result of badly injuring a large number of the

DEATH OF HON, DANIEL MANNING. EX-SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY DANIEL



James, in Albany, whither he had gone to spend the holidays. He rassed away peace-fully, urrounded by his family and near rela-

fully, urrounded by his family and near relatives. Mrs. Manning rocoived many tender to higher a condition in the facility of facility vith patriotic zeal, of solemn public GROVER CI The President caused an order

Comotory to await interment in the family lot next spring. Flags were hung at half-mast in the city out of respect for the memory of the dead statesman, and in accordance with the Mayor's request business was sus-

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NINETY YEARS.

Washington's Aged Philanthropist Celebrates Another Birthday Anniversary.

[Washington special.] William W. Corcoran, the well-known philanthropist, celebrated his 90th birthday on Tuesday, Dec. 27. The occasion was remembered by his friends, who made the day a continuous reception, ac-companying their visits by beautiful floral offerings or eiffs suitable for the event.

Mr. Corooran received his callers seated in a large rolling-chair drawn up by the baywindow of the library, the walls and vaulted ceiling of which are of oak, flecked here and there with colors from the stained glass of the window through which streamed the bright smilight. On the large of this content of the color of the large of the window through which streamed the bright smilight. bright sunlight. On the lapel of his cont



Mr. Corcoran wore his favorite flowers—a Jacqueminot rosebud and seyfral odorous clove pinks. With a pleasant preeting for each and all, the courteous, white-haised philanthropist sat there surrounded by his family and friends. In response to the oustomary inquiry for his health, Mr. Corcoran looked up smiling at his caller as he answered that he was feeling unusually well, cheerly adding, "And many degrees from being a dead man yet." On a large troub eing a dead man yet." On a large table in the center of the room, with a dozen or more baskets of flowers of every variety, was a large blue vase filled with Jacqueminot and Mareschal Niel roses. Among these rested a square visiting card, on one side of which was engraved "Mrs. Cleveland," the reverse bearing, in her handwriting:

Cleveland," the reverse bearing, in her handwriting:
"For Dear Mr. Corcoran. On this day which completes 90 beautiful years. With loving wishes, FRANCES F. CLEVELAND.
"Dec. 27, 1887."
Among the distinguished callers during the day was Mr. Corcoran's long-time friend and contemporary, George Bancroft, the historian, who enjoyed a lengthy chat. After Mr. Bancroft's departure, the latter's habit of taking horseback rides was spoken of, and Mr. Corcoran said he used to enjoy horseback riding, but he had been unable to take that kind of exercise for twelve years. "I. think," he went on "that Mr. Bancroft is too old to ride en horseback, and J tell him so, but I believe that he does not agree with me." And Mr. Corcoran laughed saif he was not at all offended at his old friend's independence.

DISEASES OF FARM STOCK.

Reports on Cholera and Glanders from Several States-Generally Fayorable.

The following reports on diseases among farm stock will be published in this week's issue of the Farmer's Review:
"We have endeavored to obtain from our will be a manufacture with the inservices to defend Harper's people and property. The outcome is a matter of lively speech lation.

The President caused an order to be issued directing that the flags on all public buildings in Washington be placed at half-mast, as mark of respect to the memory of his dead ca. Minister.

A CLEARWATER (Minn.) telegram says that town is exercised over the strange return to life of a boy of 12 years. Willie Baxter died of diphtheria. The ensuing day his body was made ready for the coffin and the family left the room. Half an hour after some one returned to the apartment and Tound the boy un and dressed in his covery-day ciothes. He insisted that he was not dead, and was not going to die. However, in about an hour, during which time he talked cheerfully to these around him, and seemed to be getting botter, he suddenly fell over as though struck by lightning, and was stone dead in an instant.

Burned in Trying to Save His Children. At Jonesville, Va., Daniel Nowbon, colored, was fatally burned in trying to rescue his children from his burning house. The stairs leading to the atte where his three_children were sleeping were burned. He reached the room by means of a ladder, and found the bed enveloped in flames. He made a desperate attempt to save the children, but they were burned. He reached the room by means of a ladder, and found the bed enveloped in flames. He made a desperate attempt to save the children, but they were burned to death. corps of correspondents some reliable in cormation as to the prevalence of disease ports considerable cholera. No glanders reported, but one county reports distemper and one county an unknown disease among horses. Indiana—Twenty-eight counties report no cholera; 16: counties report a little cholgra. No glanders or distemper reported. Iowa—Eighteen counties report no cholera; thirty-three counties report no cholera.

the Mayor's request business was suspended during the time of the funeral. The President, all the members of the Cabinet, and many other prominent people were present.

THE MARKETS.

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OUR MINERAL WEALTH.

Marked Increase in the Mineral Production of the Country.

The United States Geological Survey, Maj. J. W. Powell, director, has issued the statistics of the production of minerals during 1886. The total value was more than \$465,000,000, the largest mineral production yet recorded in any country. Many substances shared in this increase, but particularly iron and steel, which alone showed an increase of \$39,000,000, in 1885 bituminous coal was the most valuable mineral product but in 1886 it was 1885 bituminous coal was the most valua-ble mineral product, but in 1886 it was passed by pig iron, which had a higher total value than silver and gold combined. Wonderful progress is shown in the use of natural gas, the consumption being more than double that of 1885 and twenty times that of 1883.

RUSSIA DISTRUSTED.

Fears that the Muscovite War Party Will Provoke a Conflict

Provoke a Conflict.

If war early in the spring is averted official anticipation will be deceived and military expectation disappointed, says a Berlin dispatch. Within the last few days it has become the settled conviction of the diplomatic circles that the Czar's pacific tendencies have been overborne by the Pan-Shapist faction, and that he is now under the control of this any party, the leaders of which are likely to precipitate a war by some actof prorpection committed without the Czar's full assent.

THE LAST LAUGH.

Consternation In the Congregation—The
Wisdom of the Innocents.
Adjoining an out-of-the-way, but favorite,
summer resort, is a littly Chapel in which religious sorvices are held occasionally, as elergymen can be obtained, during the pleasure
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A visiting divine consented to preach one Babbath hast summor, and, notice being given, quite a congregation of hotel guests and resident neighbors assembled. In opening the services the preacher suggested that, as the chapel was provided with no musical instrument, perhaps some one present would start a hynn, in which the congregation sould join. A brief pause ensued, and then the congregation are convulsed at hearing an old lady strike up, in a cracked voice.

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As no one 'spined in," the old lady did not proceed far with the hymn, and an awkward controlemps seemed imminent. The clergyman was quick witted, however, and turned the indicrous incident to good account. He quietly arose and announced as his text the word, "Believing we rejoice," from which he proached an excellent sormon, one that, under the peculiar circumstances, made a deep impression.

The old Indy will probably never know why she caused such a seination. She lived in the neighborhood; and being accustomed to the pronunciation "cuss" for "curse" sang it that was a such a section of the pronunciation of the produce of the pronunciation of the produce of the pronunciation of the produce of the pr

Homospun people often run counter to some of the comment outstons, or time-worn prejudices of society, and are laughed at Sometimes they are right, and secrety is wrong. When new an i valuable ideas are evolved in the progress of the world's thought, those who first believe in them are often subjected to ridecule. But it is those who believe who have occasion to rejoice.

Mr. A. Way is a prominent farmer at Navarino, N. Y., who was prostrated with kidney decisie, and reached a point where "the doctors and he had done all he could." Feb. 23, 1883, he writes: "As a last resort I began the use of Warino's safe cure, and to-day I am hale, hearty and happy." October 13, 1887, he writes: "It is had not been for your wondorful discovery of Warner's safe cure I should have been in my grave to-day. I am, to all appearance; as free from any trouble of the kidney-as any man living. The doctor who declored me and said I must die has since died with Bright's disease!"

The hencest old farmer was doubtless derived and laughed at by the medical man, and many of his friends, when he announced his determination to try Warner's safe cure, a proprietary medicine; but he last laughed at him is dead.

The wise old farmer has the last laughed at the weed of the study of the study of the study. The wise old farmer has the last laughed at him is dead.

him is dead.
The wise old farmer has the last laugh!

A Wonderful Watch-Dial.

A gentleman connected with an Illi-A gentleman connected with an Illinois watch company has a wonderfully
curious watch-dial. Instead of the
Roman numerals to denote the hours,
there are eleven small but very distinct
silhouette figures, representing a man
out with his dog for a day's sport. At
7 o'clock he is seen starting out with
his gun and dog; at 8 o'clock he makes
a shot; at 9 o'clock he has a sandhill
crane, which measures as long as himcrane, which measures as long as him-self: at 10 o'clock the man and his dog self; at 10 o'clock the man and ms dog are scared at the sight of a lack rabbit, which is sitting upon his hind legs, with his big long ears raised above the bushes; at 11 o'clock the hunter takes a drink, and while in this attitude the a drink, and while in this attitude the dog sits in front of h's master, with his nose pointing directly at the flask; at 12 o'clock the sportsman is seen sitting on a stump and is eating a lunch—the dog is eying the piece of bread which the hunter has in his hand. At 1 o'clock he starts out to fish the rest of the day, and so he takes his dog and fishing tackle and goes to the water; at 2 o'clock the dog, which is behind his master, has been caught with the hook by an attempt to 'throw in his line; at 3 o'clock he and the dog are all straightened out again and the line is in the water; he has both hands on the pole, and his foot braced on a stump pole, and his foot braced on a stump pole, and his foot braced on a stump by the water's edge as though he had a tremendous bite; at 4 o'clock the man mes goe a vig men on his fuer which has pulled him off his feet and he falls on the dog end doubles him all up, but the man is helding fast to the pole, which is bent almost double; at 5 o'clock he is all straightened out again, his pole is thrown seroes his again; his pole is thrown across his shoulder, and with his fish in the other hand he starts out for home, the dog following behind with his head hang-ing down, being tired out. The man's name is also painted in the center of the dial in rustic letters. The figure VI. is superseded by the seconds. Jewelry News.

Reld by the Teeth.

Skideri was a violin player who ac-companied, with others, sweet Henri-ette on musical tours. She did not love him. She loved the handsome Salvator, a painter.
"You will join us, dear Salvator, at

"You will join us, near Salvator, at-Muggleton. We have a matinee in the concert room of the Royal Hotel. Come down and stay then." I'ull of fatigue, and thirsty from the long journey, Salvator found himself in the hote!

"Number twenty," said the clerk. Salvator went into twenty. The water bottle was empty. There was no bell nor bell rome. nor bell rope.
"Water I must have," he said. It is

needless to say that like all youths of high spirit he was of "The Army." The door of the next room was open. A glass of water stood temptingly in the washistand. He eagerly swallowed this, then with a wild shrick he rushed back into his room.

into his room.

A lovely female form, clad in a wrapper, came down the hotel corridor and entered her room. She went to the washstand. "My tooth!" she cried. "It washstand. "My tooth!" she cried. "It is gone. Without that tooth I cannot sing my popular song of Mother, Do Not Spank Your Child.' But stay!" the cried, for a wild form stood in the doorway. "I have swallowed it." It was Sal-

"Wretch," cried Henriette, "I am

Fuined."

"Nay, loved one," cried Skideri, "'tis
the hand of destiny. I have one false
tooth that will fit you to a T. Take it

with my blessing."
"My love |-my love |" Henriette foll on the violin player's head, and within an hour the sweet voice of the songstress below drowns the ravings of the tooth-fed maniae in number twenty. -- London Punch.

Moaning of the "Tied," Many a husband wishes that the tradesmen would trust him as fully as his wife does.—Boston Post.

his wite does.—Boston Post.

All great men are attentive listeners.

Many of them acquire the habit by being married.—Somerville Journal.

"Can a man open his wife's letter?" is asked again. Yes, he can, but if he is governed by our advice he won't.—Alta Californ's California

A Vermont woman has paid \$50,000 for a husband. This is extravagant. She could have paid a girl to light the fire for less than that.—Washington If husbands asked their wives as often as wives ask their husbands, "Is my had on straight?" there wouldn't be any more happy marriages .- Somerville

Journal,
The woman who wants a new soal The woman who wants a new seal-skin sacque as soon as cold weather sets in should be considerate enough to stop making her husband buy her ice-cream.—Philadelphia Herata.

A law was repently passed by the Ohio Legislature declaring that the husband was the head of the family.

It will take more than an set of the

Ohio Legislature to establish that in

One Legislature to establish that in many families.—Boston Post.

The man who truly loves his wife will find a proper place, either up in the garret or down in the celler, in which to keep his wearing apparel, and not go crowding her dresses out of the closets—New York Weekly.

So Little of Now in Life.

There is so little of now in our lives! It is always "to-morrow." Ralph Waldo Emerson has likened to-day to a king in the disguise of a beggar who comes to our doors, and waits patiently for that which we may have to give. Woe to him who sends this royal mendicant away empty handed; for under his common, perhaps ragged, garment he wears a priceless robe whose hem we should be glad to kiss as we welcome

nim in.
There is so little of now in our religion. It is next Sunday's affair. Sunday we will put on our soul's best clothes, partake of the bread and wine, and get so near Heaven that our very gloves and bonnet strings will exhale sancity. "Peace on earth, good-will to men," will beam from our homeward turned faces, and a good dinner and an evening of pleasant repose will tend to assure us what very good people we are, to be sure! thus to have spent a day in the service of the Lord. We shall feel comfortably convinced that we have, somehow, honored the Lord's day and kept it very holy indeed.

Entity Leland Moore, in St. Louis Magazine.

Preparing and Spinning Flax.

Flax gives us two classes of yarn, namely, linen or line yarn and towarn. The processes of preparing yarn. The processes of preparing linen yarn are very similar to those of preparing worsteds; of course, the machines are different in their construction, because of the difference in the tength and character of the fiber. Flax is "hackled," beat or crushed, to make it flexible; it is then "scutched," an overstion controlled to make it. operation equivalent to combing. In some cases the fibers are too long to work; they are then broken by a "saw." After the scutching the short fibers are carded for "tow" yarn in the same man-ner as the "noil," or short fibers of wool after combing, are carded woolen yarn.

In life, as in whist, hope nothing from the way cards are dealt to you. Play the cards, whatever they may be; to the best of your skill.

A FRENCHMAN, aged 87, still amuse himself by breaking colts up in New Hampshire,

No LESSONS are so impressive as those our mistakes teach us.—Woolsey.

Popular Education.

Popular Education.

We sympathize with the feeling which often leads citzens to beast that no child born in this country need grow-up, in ignorance, and yot it is a fact that many people who have learned to read and write have never taught thomselves, to think. A man who suffered from eaturn, consumption, bronchite, serofula, or "liver complaint," might read, till his eyes dropped out, how these and many other diseases have been cured by Dr. Pierce's Goldon Medical Discovery, but if he did not take the lesson to kinself and test the virtues of this great medicine, his time would be thrown away.

In lovemaking, it is a less misfortune to fail with the right person than to succe with the wrong one. -Life.

AN OPEN LETTER

From Rev. J. Roberts, Paster First M. E

From Rev. J. Roberts, Pastor First M. E.
Church, Fremont, Mich.
Kusmich syrup Co. Jackson, Mich.
Gentlemes, Jy daughter Mand has used
Hibbard's Rhoumatic Syrup and Plasters,
which you so strongly recommended her to
try. It. has now been about cleven weeks
since she commenced, and her inflammatory
rheumatism is nearly broken up. Her limbswere badly swollen, and the poor girl was in
terrible agony. In the midst of the pain we
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a result, the swelling was reduced and she
became quiet and rested. The Syrup corrected
her indigestion, cleaned the rheumatic poison from her blood, and she is now able to be
ardund the house. She still uses the Syrup
and Plasters, and will continue to do so untiarticle will. We consider Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup and Plasters remedies of great
merit. Rev. J. Roberts.

Pastor First M. E. Church.
Friemont, Mich. Oct. 26, 1887.

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LITTLE things upset the plans of little men; but solid honesty stands solid to the end.—Philadelphia Record.

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- Puck.

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